

THE TRANSPORTER

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W. A. EATON, Editor & Publisher

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1880.

AGENT MILES AND PARTY AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Agent and party spent the 11th inst. at Philadelphia, taking a general survey for the benefit of the Indians. The Times and Bulletin each give lengthy accounts of the visit, but as our space is limited we can only give what we think will most interest our readers. At the 12th street market, the visitors were very much struck with what they saw. The stalls and stands were piled up with provisions of all sorts, and their wonder was increased when they were told that there were five or six more like it. Mad Wolf who has been one of the discontented, looked around him in wonder for awhile and remarked to the Agent, "How many white people there must be to eat all that!" As Mad Wolf and his fellow warrior, Man-on-a-Cloud, were brought here that they might see how great a nation this is, their opinions are beginning to change, and as Bent, the interpreter, expressed it "They were bad, mean men at home, now when they see all this, they'll go back and talk the other way." Both of these warriors made satisfactory speeches at Carlisle, in which they said that they had watched Captain Pratt and the people there until they were convinced that it was best for the children and the tribe that they were away from the Agency. They are treated well there and taught to look at the whites, not as enemies but as friends, who are trying to help and encourage them to do what is right and proper. The party then visited the mint and other places of interest, where the Indians were alike pleased and surprised.

EDUCATION OF INDIAN CHILDREN.

Philadelphia Ledger, Sep. 14.

A meeting of citizens was held last evening at 1122 Chestnut street, for the general purpose of introducing to the people of Philadelphia the subject of Indian education, and of enlisting popular sympathy in the school at Carlisle. Agent Miles and party were present, Mr. Fox presided. Mr. F presented the subject of Indian training to the meeting, and strongly urged the importance and value of the institution at Carlisle. Said Mr. Fox, "there can be no more sensible mode of treating the Indian than saying to him 'let us educate your children.' I believe if you educate the boy and the girl it will result in the general civilization of the race."

Speaking of the school itself and its workings, Captain Pratt said no pupils could be more apt and tractable than the Indian children. They have learned to write, he said, and frequently write to their parents in the far West. The Indians that a few years ago were so anxious to destroy the United States mail now protect it as a loved object. Captain Pratt said in conclusion "I want to see the time when every child in Agent Miles' Agency is educated like the white man's child."

Agent Miles then addressed the meeting and made several good points. Little Raven and Big Horse addressed the meeting through an interpreter. They said the Indians were all anxious to be educated.

[An interesting interview with the Agent and several of his speeches are omitted for want of space.]

THE PAN HANDLE TRADE.

We have frequently called the attention of our citizens to the importance of securing the trade from the Pan Handle of Texas. It is a trade that runs the whole year round, and is of more importance and more profitable than that arising from the through drive from Texas. Excepting an effort made on the part of W. N. Hubbell & Co., nothing has been done to draw this valuable trade to our city. This enterprising firm have, at their own expense, engaged the services of a guide to look up a wagon route, and as a venture will send out to-morrow some 20,000 pounds of supplies to the cow camps on the upper Canadian. The cost of opening the route, and other expenses attending the effort on their part to draw the trade to our city, will doubtless make their first shipment a losing venture. But they will win in the end, and if they receive the bulk of the trade which is sure to grow out of their unaided efforts, the balance of our business men need not complain.—Commercial.

Stock Items.

Caldwell Commercial.

J. W. Boswick put in an appearance on Monday. He has been up in Michigan, where he purchased a fine lot of Merino sheep, which he has placed upon his farm in Montgomery county. He departed on Tuesday for the range, where he intends to purchase a few cattle to corn feed this winter.

Major Lipe and Judge Sanders have gone to Ft. Gibson to attend to some business. They will return in about ten days, when they will insist upon a settlement with those who intend to occupy Cherokee lands with cattle this winter. We are assured none will be allowed to winter there who do not pay up in full.

The range has been pretty well cleared of cattle of all kinds. A few small bunches of inferior stock are still on the market, but nothing is being offered worth purchasing save at figures that will not justify shippers. It is reported that two or three herds are on the way from the Pan Handle, but whether for shipment or sale we have not been able to ascertain. The season has been so profitable to drovers that we may look for an increased drive to this point next year, consequently a larger trade than can be shown this past season.

The jury of yesterday found Inderlied guilty and assessed his fine at \$350. We hope this will be a sufficient example to prevent any other person in the future from doing so dastardly an act as to drive through cattle into Barbour county. We earnestly hope that the loss apprehended by stock men down the river may not occur, for if the fever should result, the damage will be estimated by tens of thousands of dollars.—Crescent

TO STOCK MEN.

The TRANSPORTER being in exchange with the leading stock journals of Kansas and Texas, will be enabled to furnish reliable and early information on all important matters of interest concerning this great branch of industry, and being prepared with the necessary cuts for brands, it is confidently recommended as the proper means of communication between cattle men. This matter will always receive the notice it merits, and the attention of stock men is called to the importance of having their marks and brands published, to the end that the same may be generally known, thefts prevented and strays recovered. The terms are so reasonable that attention need only be drawn to the matter to recommend it, at once, to your favorable action.

The Kansas City Journal.

The Kansas City Daily Journal is, as it always has been, fully abreast of the times, furnishing its readers with the latest news from all parts of the world and the very best selected matter for the family. "Give your patrons the worth of their money" is the motto of this staunch paper, and we know of no concern that lives up to its preaching more thoroughly. Besides getting the regular Press dispatches, the Journal has a large number of special reporters and special correspondents who are everywhere present when there is anything of interest to be had. The Journal has no superior as a market reporter, giving each day the very latest quotations of Money, Provisions, Live Stock, etc. of Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Liverpool and other home and foreign markets. In home and family reading matter, the Journal is unsurpassed by any, and the paper throughout is a monument to the sagacity and ability of its managers. The people of the great West are justly proud of the Journal for it is a Western paper in every sense of the term and in every part shows that vigor which characterizes Western enterprise.

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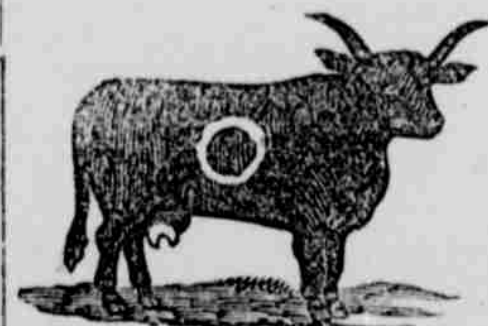
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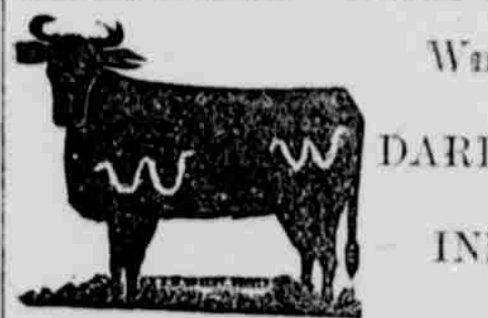
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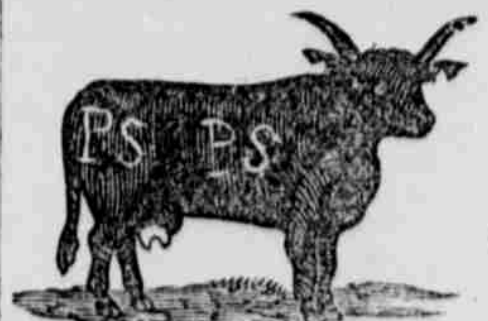


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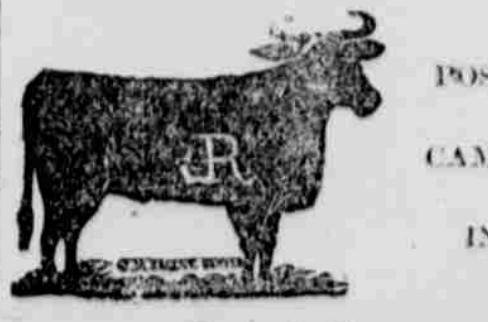


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